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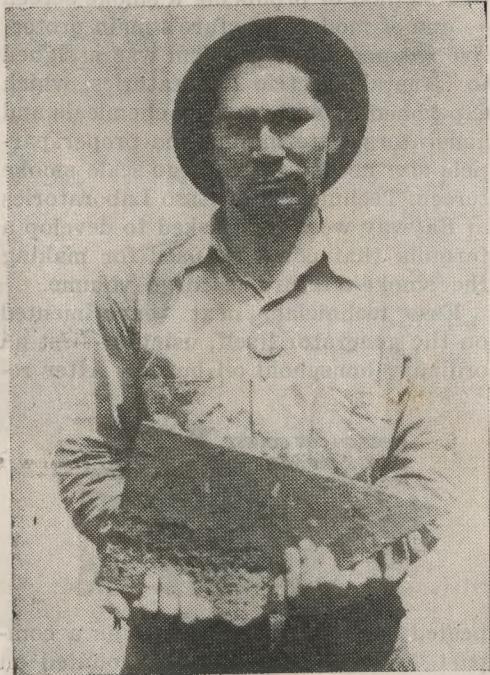
MAY 4, 1945

## Sombre di Seguridad a Scapa Bida di Pipefitter

Jose Figaroa di Departamento di Tuberia tin fe den sombre di seguridad. Si e no tawatin fe den nan, awe lo no tawata posibel p'e tin fe den nada, pasobr'a luna pasá e sombre di seguridad cu e tawatin bistí indudablemente a yuda scapa su bida.

E fotografía ta mustra con. Jose tawata trahando na un still, ora e plancha di heru cu punta scherpi cu e tin tení den su man, y cu ta pisa 5 liber, a cai un distancia di 25 pia arriba su cabez.

E golpi ni siquiera a kraak e sombre. Jose a keda cu un poco dolor di cabez cu a pasa pronto, pero e pipefitternan a keda cu bon respet pa sombre di seguridad.



Jose Figaroa of the Pipefitters believes in safety hats. If he didn't believe in them he might not be in a position to believe in anything, because last month the hat he wears probably saved his life.

The picture tells why. He was work-

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# NEWS

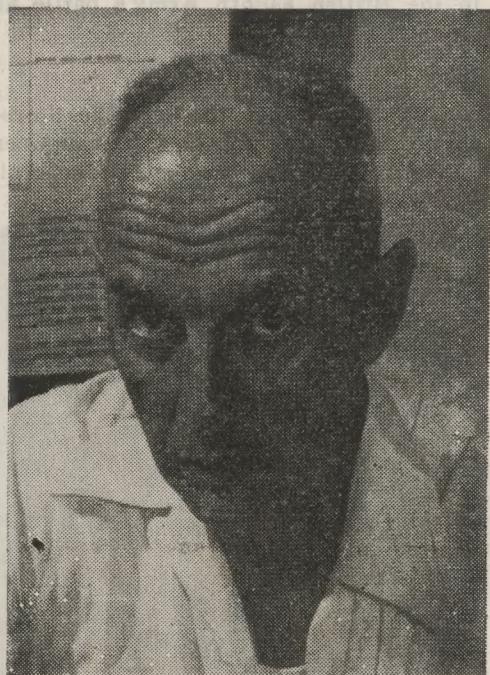
## POPPY DAY MAY 12

This year, as in the past, the American Legion Auxiliary has ordered poppies made by veterans of the last war, and these are sold throughout the Colony and in San Nicolas to those interested in the program of rehabilitation of veterans and welfare work for veterans' families.

The Auxiliary points out that the need for help this year is more urgent than ever. This war has multiplied the opportunities to show realization of the sacrifices that have been made in order that the world may have peace.

On May 12 civilians will have the privilege of making their guilders say "Thank you. We have not forgotten; we will not forget".

## Supt. Goes to Germany



## Here and There

George Horton, 71, Board Chairman of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, died in March following a heart attack. Mr. Horton's company, which at intervals has had employees here during most of the refinery's history, constructed nearly all of the refinery's tankage and many of its towers.

Two tiny shreds of lead, accidentally falling on the type for the rain chart during the printing of the last issue of the News, made Aruba almost three times as wet in 1944 as it actually was. Total rainfall for the year was 31.19 inches, and not the 81.19 produced by the dust on the type.

New York City, incidentally, averages 40-50 inches annually, while Aruba averages 17 inches, and has had as low as nine inches in a year).

George Dickover, long a member of Lago's training activities and now doing training work for Creole in Maracaibo, in his spare time is editor of the "Newsletter", a monthly publication of the Asociación Norteamericana de Venezuela, an organization of U. S. citizens in that country.

J. S. Harrison, Process Department Superintendent, left for the United States April 21 on the first leg of a journey that will eventually carry him deep into Germany. He has been selected by the War Department as a member of a special commission which will study the status and disposal of German industrial installations; the work will be similar to that which George Potts of T.S.D., who left in February, will be doing in Holland. Mr. Harrison, who is to have the rank of Colonel, will be on this assignment for about a year.

J. S. Harrison, Superintendente di Process Department, a laga Aruba dia 21 di April pa bai tuma encargo di trabao cu eventualmente lo hib'e hopi aden di Alemania. E a worde escogí door di Departamento di Guerra Americano como miembro di un comite especial cu lo studia kiko pa haci cu industria di Alemania.

E trabao lo ta mas o menos mescos cu lo que George Potts di Departamento di Ingeniero, kende a laga Aruba durante Februari, lo bai haci na Holanda.

## SERVICE SLANTS

Lt. (j.g.) H. S. Wood, who left the Hydro-Poly Plant in December, 1942, is a Naval oil inspector stationed at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He is now the father of a daughter, born last January.

Friends of Capt. Freddie Kite, stationed here several years ago with the Cameron Highlanders, recently received word from Mrs. Kite that he was killed in the British Eighth Army's battle at Cassino, Italy.

Wilbur McShine, who left the Storehouse in November, 1944 to volunteer in the U.S. Army, is now a Corporal,



Wilbur McShine

assigned as a military instructor in Puerto Rico. (He had had military training as a cadet at Queen's Royal College, Trinidad, before coming to Aruba). He sends special greetings to the B.I.A. literary unit.

Edward Ashhurst, former Personnel employee who left in July, 1943, writes from Belgium:

"My first six months in the States I worked in a radio factory, then for two months attended a school for merchant seamen. I worked on a coal carrier between Rhode Island and Virginia, an oil tanker between New Jersey and Venezuela, and the last three months have been in Belgium with the U.S. Army transportation corps, civilian employee section. While in England I met Teddy Braithwaite (former Electrical Department employee) who looked smart in his R.A.F. uniform. Also met another chap who used to be a cook in the Dining



Hall... I was married last August. Home address is now 345 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, New York".

Major J. F. Krastel, formerly of Colony Service and now in the Army Engineers, pops up occasionally in various parts of the world. Last time it was Louisiana, but his most recent letter puts him in Italy.

Up to January, 1945, it was Carlos Emers of the Garage, now it's Private Carlos Emers of the U.S. Army. He is stationed at Puerto Rico and says he likes it there. Carlos is the son of Juan Emers of Marine Wharves.



Harry Backus, who left the Accounting Dept. in July, 1942, and more recently has an F.P.O. address, writes: "For a long time I was in and out of Miami often enough so that I kept up with Aruba pretty well through Mr. Reddish and various Lagoites who were passing through. However, the Navy finally caught up with me and I am no longer wintering in Florida.

For the time I've been in I've seen little of the war. I did have a front row seat for the invasion of southern France but most of the time it's been just routine work. I now have my own ship so I think when the war is over I should be able to handle a labor pusher's job with S. O."

Pfc. Robert Harman, son of the Receiving & Shipping Department's Arthur Harman, is a member of the cadre of the 12th Training Regiment, stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas. His work is that of helping to transform rookies into Infantry soldiers during their 15-week basic training course.

Camp Fannin is located near the famous East Texas oil fields.

## Smoke Screens Made By Esso Laboratories

The 66-mile smoke screen that had the Germans guessing for weeks along the Rhine, described in a press dispatch as "the largest, longest, and most protracted screen ever used in warfare", is made of a petroleum derivative, a single particle of which cannot be seen by the naked eye.

The smoke-mixture and machine which jets it into the air at the speed of sound, are developments of the Company's Esso Laboratories, based on a principle established by a General Electric scientist.

The machine is the M-1 smoke generator. The smoke screen is actually an oil fog which issues from the generator like steam. It is composed of billions of tiny non-irritating particles, so small that it would take tens of thousands of them, set side by side, to make a row one inch long. They remain suspended in the air a long time, hiding all movements on the ground and at the same time throwing a reflected glare back at enemy aircraft observers.

The original development began before Pearl Harbor when the Army Chemical Warfare Service asked for a more effective method of producing a smoke screen — one of modern warfare's main protective weapons. The problem was assigned to General Electric Laboratories, which experimented with various chemicals and generators, determining the proper particle size needed for a large-scale smoke screen. Technicians of Esso Laboratories at Bayway were then asked to develop a formula that could be used for making the smoke-mixture in large volume.

Esso technicians next experimented on the generator itself, using at first an ordinary household oil burner. After re-



peated tests the M-1 evolved as a compact, miniature oil furnace mounted on a trailer. The furnace heats coils through which water and smoke-mixture are pumped. In the rear are 100-gallon storage tanks for water, burner fuel and smoke-liquid. Converted to vapor at high temperatures, the mixture is then jetted through ten small nozzles. Two quarts of the mixture will produce enough vapor to cover an average city block.

# ARUBA ESSO NEWS

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## MEI 10, 1940

E paginanan meimeい den e numero aki ta mustra Holanda despues di invasión di e Nazinan, cu ta lastra destrucción i moorto nan tras, manera nochí ta siguidia.

Ariba pagina 6 i 7 ta worde mostrá lo que a pasa cu e stadhuis di Middelburg, un edificio di siglo 16, durante e prome dianan despues di Mei 10, 1940.

Pagina 8 ta mustra nos un otro comparasion "prome y despues" di e mes stad Middelburg.

Ariba pagina 9 nos ta mira dos fotografia di e "centro" di Rotterdam — cambiá, durante algun ora cortico, fo'i e curazon di un stad grandi den destrucción completo.

E fotografianan aki ta mustra edificacionan ruiná. Lo que nan no ta mustra ta e tera ruiná di Holanda, di cual gran parti ta tapá bao awa salu di lamá cu a tuma centenares di aña pa pusha otras poco-poco.

Esaki ta historia awor. Cinco aña ta un tempo largo, y durante e prome mitar di e periodo aki horror y mas horror tawata montona 'riba otro cu un rapidez enorme. Mundo nunca por worde recordá suficientemente di e accionnan barbarico dí e militarismo Aleman.

E no mester lubida e ruinanan aki, tampoco e hendenan cu a muri den e ruinanan, tampoco e hombernan cu bao sacrificio di nan bida a saca e destructornan.

Untold millions of words were written in the days following the tragic passing of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose death caused greater reverberations throughout the world than probably any single event of the past 25 years.

Political lines and national boundaries were disregarded in the near-universal mourning at the loss of democracy's greatest friend. The world's citizens, great and small, have paid richly-deserved tribute to him. Little remains to be said, except, as was said in the first shock of Abraham Lincoln's death, "Now he belongs to the Ages".

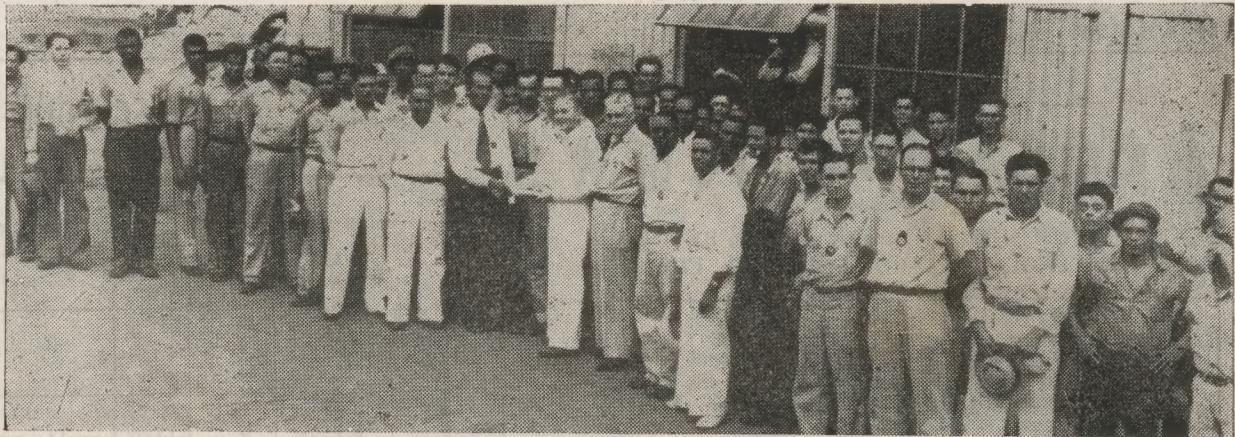
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- SEND IN THAT IDEA TODAY -

Work Safely - For Safety's Sake

# NEWS AND VIEWS



Field machinists of two shifts gathered April 14 to bid goodbye to Arnold Jagtou, who left to return to his home in St. Lucia after Company service since January 2, 1930. Above, near the center he can be seen receiving gifts from his fellow employees (wristwatch, wallet, and tie clasp), with Foreman George Mathews making the presentations.



**Just Hollywood routine —** Maria Montez, preparing for a scene in "Cobra Woman" (currently appearing here) is given a sponge shower to make her sarong shiny.



# ALGUN NOTA RIBA PRONUNCIACION Y UN PROPOSICION PA USA UN ORTOGRAFIA UNIFORME PA PAPIAMENTU

by Edgardo Diaz L.

(Continuá fo'i numero anterior)

N-ñ; ta un leter qu ta presentá den hopi palabra di origen Spañó, p.e. señor, aña, etc. E tin un zonido particular qu no por ta substituï pa "nj". Nos mester adoptá e letter aki y skirbié tambe den palabra qu a aceptá su zonido, p.e. galiña (Sp. gallina), biciña (Sp. vecino), biña (Sp. vino).

Q-q; ta un letter qu huntu cu "ue" y "ui" ta forma zonido di "k" y "ki". Como "ke" y "ki" ta substitucion perfecto pa e zonido ey, mi ta proponé pa skirbi tur palabra di origen Spañó qu tin "que" of "qui" cu un "k", p.e. aki, rikesa, keha, tambe tal palabra manera kibra, kico, loke, etc.

U-u; cu un zonido "habrí y largu" manera den e palabra "hobentud" ta un zonido qu ta presentá den mashá palabra di nos lenga. Tin algun hende qu ke representá e zonido ey cu "oe" (manera na Hulandes) y nan ta usé especialmente den palabra di origen Spaño qu tin "o" y qu na Papiamentu nos ta pronunciá "u". Segun mi no tin ningun base pa aceptá tal como un regla. Pues e palabranan ey ta di origen Spaño y ta sin nodo di dunanan un aspecto Hulandes. Ademas tin algun palabra p.e. proesa, poeta, poesia, eroe, etc. den cual mester pronunciá e "o" separá for di e "e". Tambe "u" no tin otro zonido, cu excepción di algun palabra tumá for di Hulandes, p.e. muf, brug, bus, etc. den cual "u" ta zona "corticu". Tambe e ta zona corticu den palabranan manera bruid, bruin, etc. Nos por establece e siguiente reglanan pa letter "u":

(1) "u" tin zonido "langu y habrí" den tur palabra di origen Spaño, p.e. hobentud, nunca, puntra.

(2) na final di un sílaba, tambe den palabra di origen Hulandes, p.e. buta (Sp. poner), duna (Sp. dar or donar), bu-racu (Sp. hueco), buki (H. boek), huki (H. hoek).

(3) Tambe tin qu skirbi "u" na final di palabra ora ta pronunciá "u", p.e. langu, amigu, pretu, etc.

U-u; ta zona "corticu y cerá" den palabra di origen Hulandes, ora "u" ta meimeí di dos consonante, of sigui pa un "i" y é no ta na final di un sílaba, p.e. muf, krul, brug, etc.

Nota: Nos por ripará qu mas y mas hende ta pronunciá e palabranan qu mi caba di duna qu nan pronunciacion Hulandes y no manera promé nan aya hopi hende ta bisa kril, meeef, breid, loke ta zona masha mahos. Mescos por bisa di e palabranan zuur, etc.

Mester skirbi "oe" y pronunciá "u" den palabra di origen Hulandes ora "oe" no ta na final di un sílaba, p.e. stoel, skroef, soenchi, reskoek, etc.

Y-y; Nos tin na Papiamentu e siguiente palabranan:

(1) ya, yegua, yama, yiu.

(2) cayente, bayeta.

(3) y.

(4) rey, ley, gay, cabay, cabey.

Cu e palabranan ey nos por establece e siguiente reglanan pa letter "y":

(1) "y" ta zona manera "j" ora é ta na cuminsamentu y meimeí di un palabra.

(2) "y" ta zona manera "i" ora e ta pará su so, y na final di un palabra.

Z-z; na Papiamentu semper ta zona manera "z" di Hulandes y ta skirbié den palabranan zundra, zumbi. "Z" nunca ta zona manera "theta" di Spañó. Pues hopi palabra tumá for di Spañó qu tin "z" nos ta pronuncié manera "s". Pa unificá un regla pa letter "z", mi ta proponé pa skirbi tur e palabranan ey cu "s" y wel: sapatu, sapaté, rikesa, bunitesa, etc.

Sh; no ta un letter di alfabet, pero si "sh" ta mashá necesario pa forma e zonido particular di tal palabra manera shimis, shinishi, shirishiri. Tambe mester skirbi "sh" den tal palabra manera kashi (H. kast), keshi (H. kaas), y otro qu tin e zonido representá pa "sh". Pa unificá e regla ey, mi ta proponé pa skirbi shete (Sp. siete), ansha (Sp. ansia), basha (Sp. vaciar). Pasobra no ta tur palabra qu tin "si" y "ci" nos ta pronunciá cu e zonido "sh", p.e. sencia, ciencia, etc. ("i" y "e" separá for di otro).

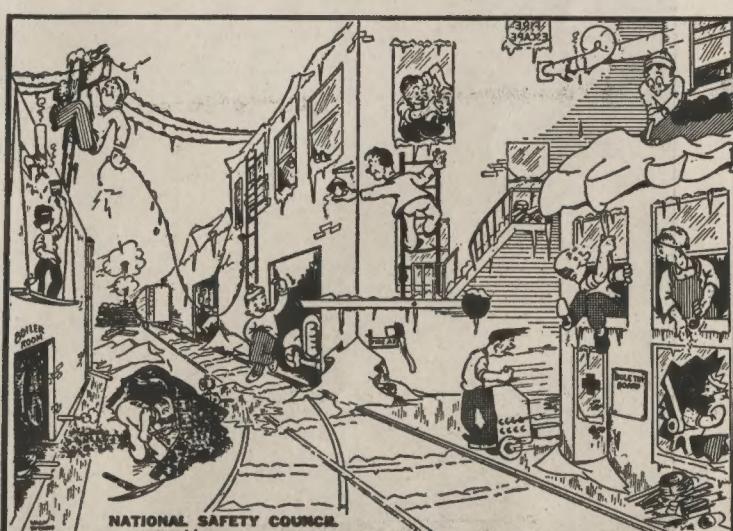
ie; na Papiamentu semper mester ta pronunciá los for di otro. Unicamente ta skirbi "ie" y ta pronunciá "i" (habrí y largu), den palabra di origen Hulandes ora "ie" no ta na final di un sílaba, p.e. spiel, wiel, etc.

Tambe mi tin qu duna e siguiente reglanan, qu por ser considerá como regla general:

(1) Ta skirbi "aa", "ee", "oo", i "uu", den palabra tumá for di Hulandes sin ni di pronunciacion ni di significado, p.e. staal, geel, boor, zuur, etc.

(2) Ora un vocal ta na final di un sílaba y e mester ta pronunciá "corticu y cerá" mester dobla e consonante qu ta siguié, p.e. letter, bitter, bokkel. Pa unificá e regla aki mester skirbi tambe cu dos consonante soppi, blokki, corrá (Sp. colorado, H. rood).

(Lo sigui den e proximo edición)



While many of these hazards won't be found in Aruba until the first time it snows, the picture shows some of the strange things people will do when they aren't safety-minded.

This is Holland . . .

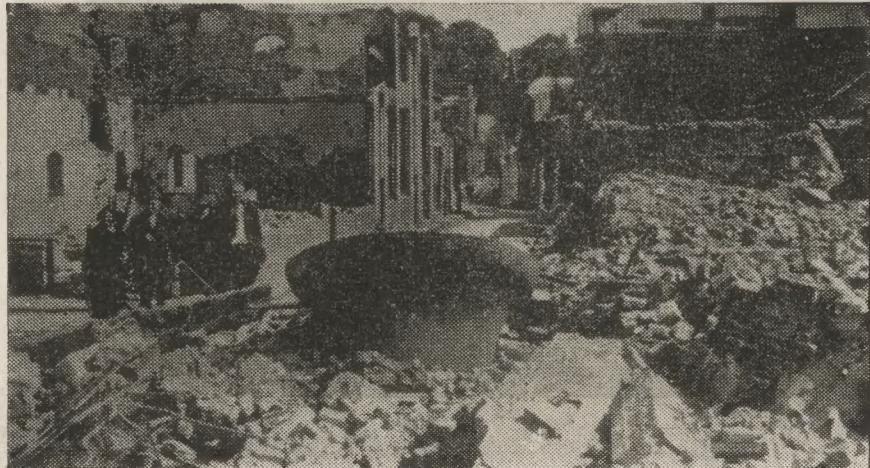


Blue Cross volunteers are now working in towns and cities throughout the United States to help meet the emergency needs of the poor. This is one of the many ways in which the Blue Cross plan is helping to meet the emergency needs of the poor.

On a subscription basis to the Blue Cross plan a gift of \$100 will

*After the Nazis*





THIS, TOO, IS HOLLAND . . . after the Nazis, who trail destruction and death as night follows day.

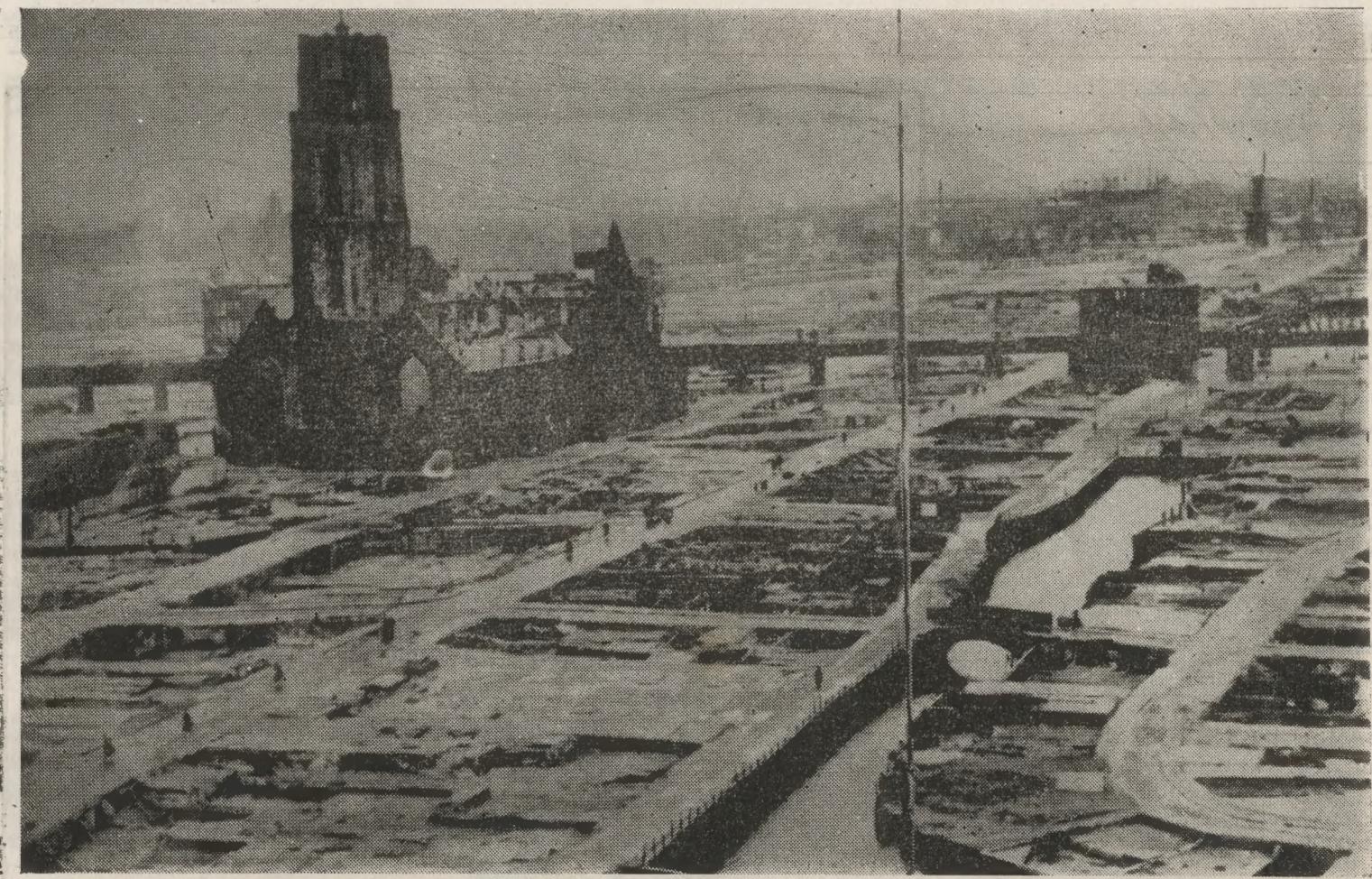
On the preceding two pages is shown what happened to Middelburg's 16th Century Town Hall in the first days after May 10, 1940. This page gives another "before and after" scene in Middelburg.

On the opposite page are two pictures of the center of Rotterdam — converted, in a few short hours, from the heart of a great city to a barren waste.

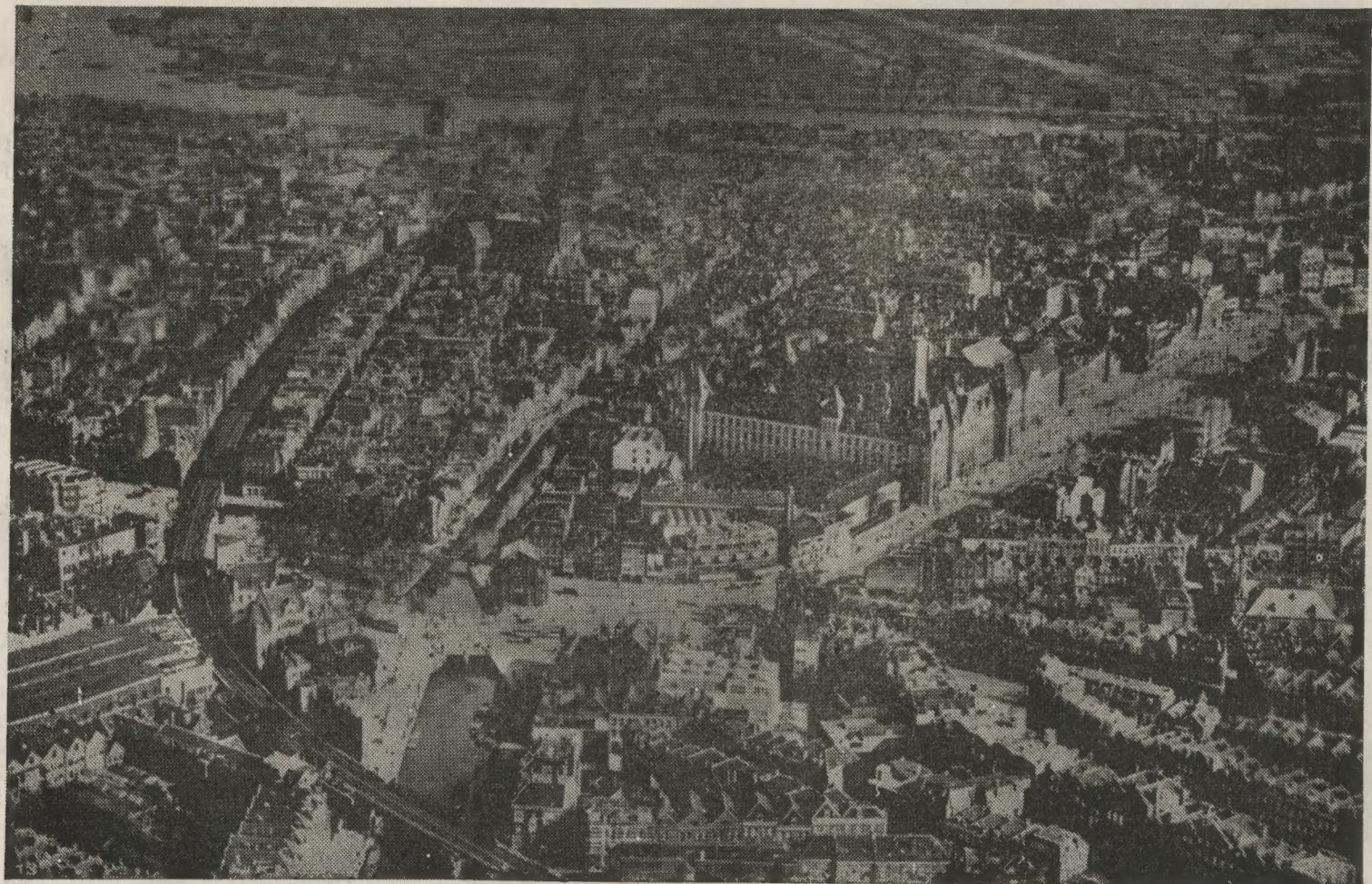
These pictures show ruined buildings. What they do not show is the ruined land of Holland, much of it again buried under the salt sea that had been pushed back, bit by bit, over hundreds of years.

This is history now. Five years is a long time, and horror has been piled on horror in the swiftly-recorded events of this decade's first half. But the world can not be reminded too often of the savagery of German militarism.

It must not forget these ruins, nor the people who died in them, nor the men who died to drive out the destroyers.



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## Baseball Organizing

Baseball stirred out of its long "winter" sleep last week as plans to set up a Sport Park league got under way. Edney Huckelman of the Dispensary, who is doing some of the preliminary spadework, says there are prospects for an eight-team league which will provide the best competition yet seen in Sport Park baseball.

Some of the old standbys will be back, plus some new teams and new faces. San Lucas will be on the field again, still with Jose Bryson of Instrument as captain. Their old arch-rivals, Artraco, led by Leonares Cooper of Personnel, has 15 good men signed up, and plenty of reserves. The Esso Garage may or may not have a team this year, their work schedule and the loss of several players making their status uncertain.

La Cubana, which was short on experience but long on trying last year, has changed its name to the Dodgers, and has 23 men on its team roster. It also is said to have Gaston Arrindell, who has pitched for both Artraco and San Lucas in the past, for its captain. With him on the mound, the Dodgers will be a team to be reckoned with.

### Venezuelans practising hard—

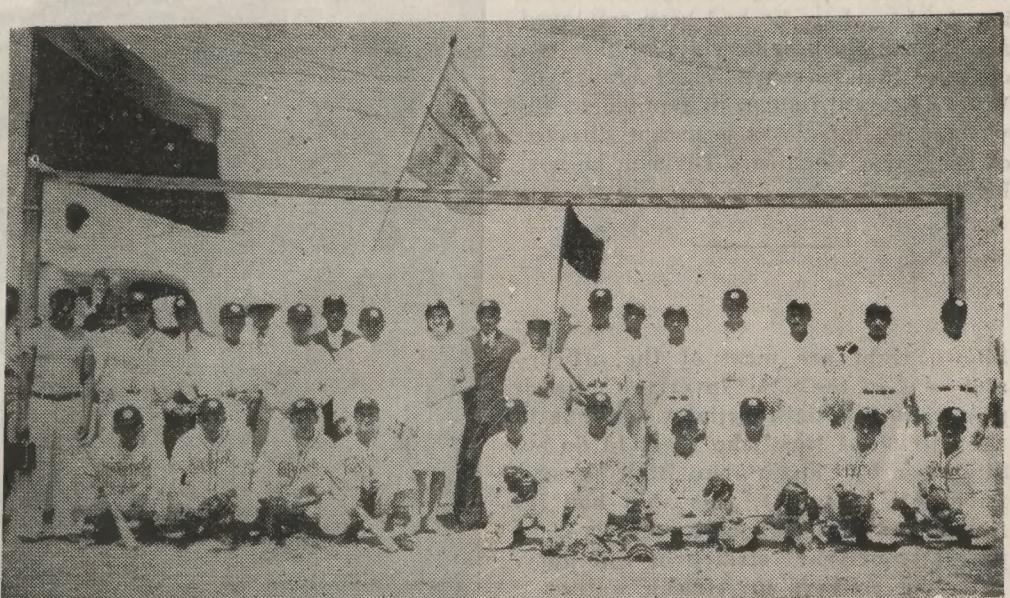
Four Venezuelan teams are expected in the league. Cafenol (see below) is all set, and Cerveceria, which took over several of the Falcon club's players, is ready too. There will be a team called Venezuela, and another named Almandaris. Some of these will be relying on a number of new players, but the Venezuelans are reported to have been practising almost daily for several months, and when the first "Play ball" is called, they should be able to give a good account of themselves.

The Army is still a question mark, with no definite reports at press time as to whether or not they will be in the lineup this year.

Following the tradition of their country, which ranks baseball as a sport second to none, the Venezuelan Lagoites at right recently formed the Cafenol Baseball Club, inaugurating it April 1, when this picture was made. They have been playing frequent practice games, and expect to give any team good competition in the next baseball tournament at the Sport Park.



**El "Cafenol B.B.C.":** Este team se compone de jugadores Venezolanos, amantes del baseball, y todos son trabajadores de esta Cia. Lago. De izquierda a derecha de pie: Eugenio Frontado (masajista), R. Indriago (manager), E. Marcano, F. Rosa, Matia Jimenez (tesorero), H. Avila, Briceño A., E. Ferrer (vicepte.), Sra. Yolanda Sabino (madrina), H. Quijada (presidente), Andres Avila, Julio Brito, G. Alastre, F. Gonzalez, J. Marquez, H. Guerra, A. Velasquez, y A. Paz (capitan). Primera Fila: Jesus Rosas, F. Paz, T. Rosas, Adan Avila, F. Weffer, P. Garcia, C. Mago, U. Rojas, R. Mago, y Benito Navarro. Este foto fue tomado el 1ro. de Abril dia de su inauguracion. Club que por su disciplina goza de gran popularidad en esta Isla de Aruba A.H.




**-News**

Robert P. Russell, president of Standard Oil Development Company, has been named by the War Department as a member of the nine-man civilian committee to appraise results of strategic air bombing in Europe.

The new committee, known as the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, will analyze the effect of air bombardment on the will and capacity of the enemy to resist. Information will be gathered with the aid of the military services in field operations throughout the European battle areas. Findings of the bombing survey are expected to aid in the war against Japan, and will provide valuable data in studying the potentialities and future development of U.S. air power. A report will be submitted to the Secretary of War within a few months of termination of hostilities in Europe.

Since the outbreak of war Mr. Russell, who has been with S.O.D. since 1927, has devoted much of his time to governmental work in the development of new weapons using petroleum products, and has been closely identified with developments in 100 octane gasoline, synthetic rubber, and synthetic toluol for TNT.

Hugh M. Beshers, former division superintendent here in charge of the Cracking Plant, has been appointed director of the Farm Machinery and Equipment Division of the War Production Board, according to a recent OWI announcement.

Mr. Beshers entered government service in October, 1941, shortly after leaving Aruba, where he had been employed since 1929. He became chief of the exchanger and pressure vessel branch of WPB's General Industrial Equipment Division, and later was assistant director of the Farm Machinery Division he now heads.

Shown right are most of the officers and crew of the S.S. "Inverlago", which passed its twentieth birthday last month, the first of the Lake Fleet to do so. Skippered by Captain John High (second from left in front), this ship had its Aruba service broken by a recently-completed four-year stretch of war duty, fueling convoys in African waters.

# LONG SERVICE AWARDS

APRIL, 1945

## 20-Year Buttons

**Hugh W. Orr jr.**  
Accounting



**Jose Maria Kock**  
Colony Maint.



## 10-Year Buttons

Bernard Bruever	Pipe	Carnacion Martis	L.O.F.
Abraham Matthew	Col. Maint.	John Keller	L.O.F.
Francisco Zambrano	Garage	Justiniano Bommel	Press. Stills
Anselmo Ras	Pipe	Charles Wolfe	Col. Comm.
Vernon Lewis	Warehouse	Jose Carolina	Stewards
Martinus Geerman	Utilities	Joseph Auer	Dining Hall
Thomas Geerman	Marine Wharf.	Richard Johnson	Laboratory
Modesto Croes	Marine Wharf.	Jacinto De Kort	Laboratory
Julio Curiel	Drydock	Antolino Tromp	Personnel

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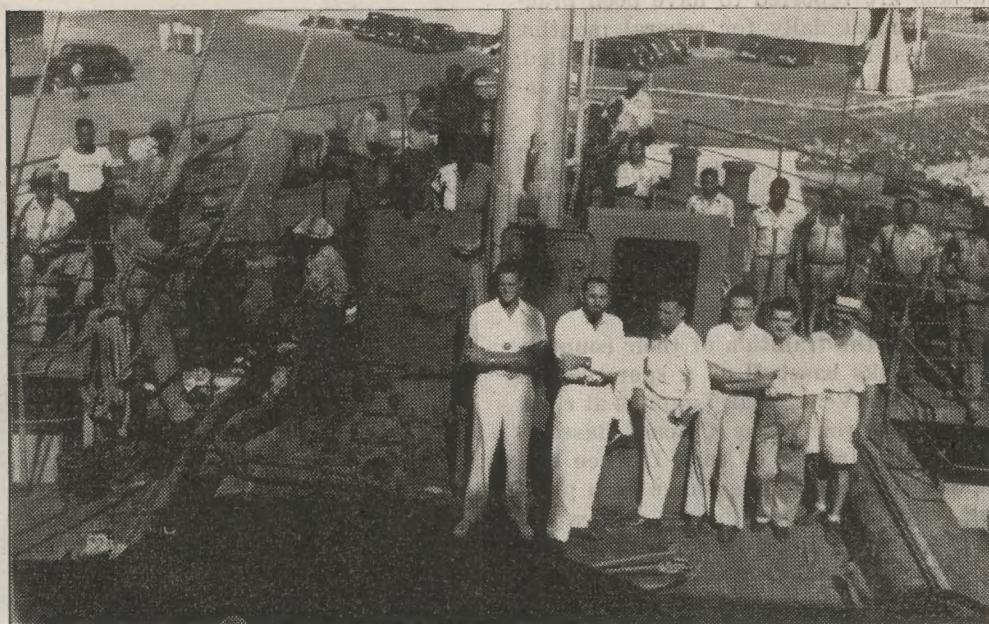
## DEATHS

William Schmidt of the Storehouse, on April 10, at the age of 47. He was first employed September 26, 1938, in the Labor Department, and since June 17, 1939 had been janitor at the Storehouse. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan. He is survived by his wife.

Leo Serrao of the Gas plant, on April 26, at the age of 30. He was first employed August 25, 1943, and had been

a Gas Plant employee continuously since that time. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan. He is survived by his wife and a son.

Camilio Gomes of the Gas Plant, on April 27, at the age of 33. First employed July 25, 1938, he had been a Gas Plant employee continuously since that time. He was a participant in the Thrift plan. He is survived by his wife, two daughter, and a son.



## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Isidoro Henriquez, to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Henriquez, April 4.

A son, Ludivicus Theodoris, to Mr. and Mrs. Evert Robles, April 5.

A daughter, Simplicia Virviana, to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Leest, April 7.

A daughter, Bette Cecilia Glyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, April 7.

A daughter, Astrid Wanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zichem, April 11.

A daughter, Edith Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Marquez, April 12.

A son, Raymond Hugh, to Mr. and Mrs. John Francisco, April 13.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tito Geerman, April 14.

A daughter, Clarice Brenda Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Abreu, April 16.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Kadum, April 17.

A daughter, Marlene Loretta, to Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Rathnum, April 17.

A son, Hansley Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Marshall, April 19.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Estanilao Maduro, April 20.

A daughter, Laurel Hope, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Rarick, April 22.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smith, April 22.

A daughter Doreen, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Williams, April 24.

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ing on a still repair job, when the pointed piece of steel he holds, weighing five pounds, fell a distance of 25 feet to strike him directly on the head.

The blow did not even dent the hat. The only results were a slight headache for Jose Figaroa, plus a new respect among the Pipe gang for safety hats.

## SAFETY PAYS

A recent card from Martinez Lorenzo Lane, a Lake Fleet quartermaster who is now in the States on Company business, tells of his staying at the Wilshire House, the United Seamen's Service hotel in New York. He reports having a fine time in the big city.



Shown below is the Lago Heights softball team, which, after holding down anywhere from fifth to second place during the tournament, finished strong to take the championship from the favored Dutch Army team in the final game April 8. (This game was reported in the last issue). The champions: in front, left to right, A. Yanez, O. Emers, M. Lashley, S. Welleman, E. deCuba, B. Mongroo, and R. Williams. In back, M. Salazar, J. Calstilho, R. McLean, H. Lawrence, I. Mendes, J. deVries, and L. Aponte.



## SCORES

### Baseball

April 8		
Army	14	0
Cafenol	0	0
April 15		
Cerveceria	3	0
Almendaris	3	0
April 22		
Cafenol	3	0
Army	2	0

### Football

April 15			
RCC	3	0	0
Neerlandia	0	0	0

April 21			
Vitesse	2	0	0
Neerlandia	0	0	0

April 22			
Lago Heights	4	0	0
P. O. V. A.	0	0	0

### Cricket

April 22			
British Guiana	63	0	0
Grenada	60	0	0